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Abzug Commencement Speaker

by Jefferson A. Randall

Bella Abzug, former U.S. Congresswoman and former chairperson of the National Advisory Committee for Women, has been selected as this year's commencement speaker by the College Commencement Committee.

The selection of Ms. Abzug raised a number of eyebrows, and the process of her selection itself appears shrouded in darkness. The process went something like this. A committee was set up by the College to select a speaker for this year's commencement exercises at the Broome County Veteran's Memorial Arena. Three United Student Government officers, Mike Brennan, Sue Gillette, and Wendy Brown, sat on the committee to provide student input into the selection of the speaker. Although the three students on the committee did perform a large role in the narrowing-down process of the long list of potential speakers, none of the three were present at the committee meeting where the final selection of Ms. Abzug was made.

Early in the second week of February, attention was drawn to this fact, and it was also revealed that Ms. Abzug would be paid a reported $3,000 for her twenty-minute presentation. A college official presented the facts that the highest speaking fee ever paid before for a commencement speaker was $1,000. The $3,000 speaking fee appeared even more unreasonable to some USG officers, who learned that one year ago, the nominated speaker was reportedly having a difficult time finding speaking engagements for $300.

According to sources on the commencement committee and in Student Affairs, the selection of a graduation speaker was made during the first week of February. The fact was revealed on Tuesday, February 6. On Friday, February 9, the same source from the graduation committee completely reversed an earlier statement following a suddenly called committee meeting, in which it had been stated that a speaker (Ms. Abzug) had been selected, and that there was limited, if no, student input into the selection. On Friday, the 9th, Marv Behr and Jerry Ryan (both committee members) also denied that the final selection had been made.

On Monday, February 12, a memo, circulated from Jerry Ryan stating that concern over the selection of the speaker, whose name still had not been revealed, was growing. In light of this concern, the memo stated, Mr. Ryan was prepared to speak before the United Student Government because, as he said, there was still time "to change the speaker" if USG was against Ms. Abzug's selection.

The general consensus of the USG was essentially this: concerning how far the selection committee had gone, it would go along with the selection of Ms. Abzug as this year's commencement speaker.

USG's acceptance of the committee's choice overshadows the fact that there was an apparent miscarriage of the committee process in the selection of Ms. Abzug. Although we do not quarrel with the choice of Ms. Abzug, we feel student input into the selection of the outspoken women's leader, was, if, anything limited.

Bradley Talks on Women's Rights

by Wayne Scank

Speaking at a small group presentation last Tuesday, local attorney Elizabeth Bradley discussed women's rights and the laws affecting them. Bradley discussed current issues involving employment, income, and marital concerns.

She began by stating that men and women are, for the most part, treated equally under the law, but women are discriminated against when the laws are applied to them in employment and family concerns. Examples of discrimination in the 1800's included women not having property, salary, and contract rights. Protective rights, the concept that women must be protected from strenuous or dangerous employment underlies much of the discrimination. Accordingly, women had to be protected to safeguard their childbearing ability.

Bradley related the difficult issue of effectively eliminating discrimination. What may be pro-women pay in fact be discriminating against men, and vice versa.

Under New York State law, women are protected by the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Act and the State's Human Rights Act, and Title 7. Human Rights prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex and other criteria which may limit females in employment. By current legislation, employers cannot ask women their marital status, their intentions of bearing children, nor can they be asked whether they have a family. This prevents employers from not considering women on bases of sex or intentions to have children and be employed.

Recently discrimination because of pregnancy has received much attention. Women now may work as long as their doctors permits them.

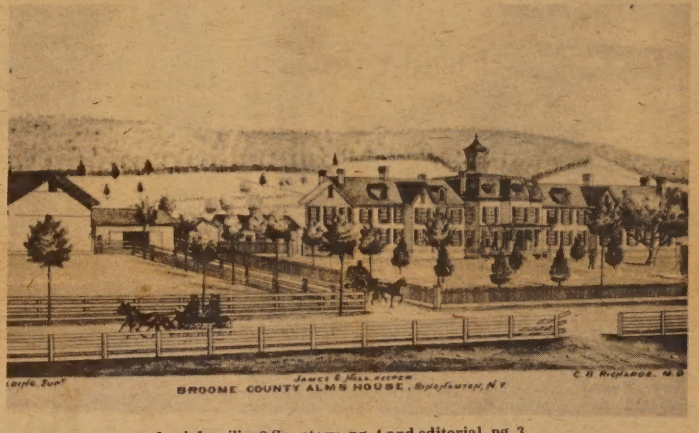
Women have been included in labor legislation. In 1908 Oregon passed bills that limited working hours, utilizing protective rights. Labor unions endorsed plans which protected their jobs, keeping women in the childbearing role. Thus, the law was not applied equally to both sexes. Civil Rights Act of 1964 supersedes old legislation.

Title 7 does not allow employers to discriminate on the basis of sex if it is related to a bona fide occupational reason, such as weight, height, or strength test, but the tests must be reasonable to the job qualifications. An argument against tests is that women may not be able to pass them, which would lessen their chances of being hired. Nevertheless, if a woman desires a dangerous or strength-requiring position, she must pass the exam. Is it discrimination?

Women face discrimination in pensions, divorce, child support, and alimony. Statistically women live an average five years longer, thus receiving more in benefits over the long-term, though they may be receiving the same monthly payments. Is this discriminating against men? Unisex mortality tables are now used in determining payments.

Family law is the second most problematic area in women's rights. Accordingly, men have the responsibility to support their wives and wives have the obligation to rear the children. Breach of these duties is grounds for divorce, but any personal agreements may not be subject to the above criteria. Under New York State law, the wife is liable for alimony when he becomes a public charge and if he cannot or will not support children after the separation or divorce. Husbands are responsible to maintain his spouse in the lifestyle she is accustomed to.

One of the last topics discussed was the recent Oregon trial concerned with the allegation that a man raped his separated wife. He was found not guilty. Marital rape is difficult to prove, and this involves the contention that women are obligated to bear children. As harsh as it states this, the law purports that women must be available whenever he wants her to be.



Look familiar? See story, pg. 4 and editorial, pg. 3.

Pact Talks Continue

by Baby and Off Guard

The teachers of B.C.C. have been negotiating their contracts since 1967; the most recent of which expired August 31, 1978. The contracts run various lengths of time, the latest was dated to extend over a three year period of time.

At this time, the teachers are negotiating a new contract with the administration and the county. In an interview with Duane Whittaker, president of the Faculty Association, we found the following unsettled issues:

1. COMPENSATION. The compensation allowances offered by the County are too low with respect to inflation.

2. GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES. Grievance procedures are a way to enforce the contract. If there are violations to any of the provisions of the contract, the grievance procedures provide steps to solve the violation or the alternative of binding arbitration through the American Arbitration Association. The County wants limited usage of thie grievance procedure.

3. SABBATICAL LEAVE (half salary education pay) After seven years of teaching, Broome Community College offers the faculty a sabbatical leave. The college allows half of the yearly salary towards a year in school or some activity that could help the teacher and the college, provided the teacher returns to B.C.C. and remains at least two more years. In the past these teachers have been allowed to earn anything they could while attending school. The county wants to limit these earnings. For example: a teacher earns approximately $14,000 a year. B.C.C. offers to allow $7,000 to attend a year in school. That teacher is only allowed to earn $7,000 on his own according to Broome County's provision.

4. WORK LOAD (right of first refusal). Presently if some other institution wants to offer a course or work program that B.C.C. offers in an after hours situation, they must ask B.C.C. Teachers if they want to take the position; this is "the right of first refusal." If the teacher refuses, administration may go to other sources. The County-Administration would like to do away with this right.

The parties have been meeting for almost a year to solve the contract problems.

In reference to the orange signs being posted and the box below, the teachers are trying to show their importance to the college.

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Campus Events:

WRITING CENTER

Do you have any problems with your writing? If so, the writing center is open at Broome Community College, and students are welcome to come by and receive individual tutoring. All students can use the writing center, not only those taking English courses.

The center is located on the second floor of the Library in room LS29 and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Students may come in and make an appointment, or just drop in and talk. Either Ann Sova, or Jay Levine, will be happy to talk to anyone that walks in.

The writing center is part of the Developmental Learning Center which consists of the writing, reading and math centers. The goal of D.L.C. is to provide individual attention for students in crucial areas of academic development.

The writing center has had much success in the past, and will continue to be a place where students can come and learn in a relaxed atmosphere.

ALUMNI DINNER DANCE

The Alumni Dinner Dance will be held on March 24th at St. John's Ukranian Hall. It will be the 30 year reunion for the class of '49, the 25 year reunion for the class of '54, and the 10 year reunion for the class of '69. Any and all BCC students are welcome also.

Meet old and new friends over cocktails at 6:00 p.m., then enjoy a nice, quiet dinner chatting at 7:00 p.m. When everyone has renewed old acquaintances and seen old friends, dance to the music of FORECAST from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The price per person will be $7.50. Also to be featured will be BCC's own Bob Fitzgerald. There is limited seating, so contact Ruth Weber at the Alumni Office-2nd floor of the Library, room 13.

FREE beer and soda and reasonably priced mixed drinks will also be served. Remember seating is limited so contact Ruth Weber before March 16th.

USG

In every issue of the Fulcrum, it was made possible for the United Student Government to publish issues and up coming events happening this semester.

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you. I will be representing you as president of United Student Government (USG), and I'm a Business Sales student. I was elected in January of 1979 to serve you, the students until January of 1980. My hope is to acquaint myself with the concerns of the students and to provide a better outlet for their needs on this campus.

Serving with me are four other officers who will also try to serve you. As V.P. of internal affairs Steve Krana, V.P. for external affairs is Lisa Vallone and as the V.P. of Financial Affairs is Tom Echerode. Mike Brennan has been actively involved on campus for the past year and a half in this position as Student Trustee.

The USG Office is located in The Union (No. 4). If you wish to make suggestions or have a school problem please feel free to stop in at any time and speak with any of us. USG meetings are held on Tuesdays at 11:00. The room will be announced on the door of the office. We encourage all students to come to these meetings and participate in the meetings. For us to better serve you, we need continous student communications.

Watch for upcoming articles in the Fulcrum, paid for through your student activity fee.

OVER 21 CLUB

LOOK, We have found a resting place!!! Come join us when you have a minute. At Titchener Basement-Hang a right, or a left, in the middle of the hall is our doorway, depending on what staircase you come down. Pres. Buzzy Weathers promises to have the coffee pot on as early as 7:30 a.m. until around 4:15 p.m. Follow the scent and relax in our special room.

This Club, like all the other special ones on campus is supported by your Student Activity Fee. We want to welcome all of you to use the facilities, offer suggestions on improvements (remember we are just getting on our feet) but especially to meet our 'elected officials' and each other. That may sound a bit formal, we are not! Vice. Pres. Sue Barry, Sec. Maggie Rice, Treas. Rose Hamilton. Our advisor is Lynn Balunas from her Wales counseling office. (she stops by for coffee too.)

Our first official meeting this semester was Thurs., Feb. 15 at 11 a.m.; we have a lot of unofficial ones, too. We would like your input on the best time for our get togethers. We did form some committees; on Budget: Joan Foster, Phil Stanton and Rose Hamilton. Program Co-ordinator: Jim Burch and Activities Co-ordinator is Marie Williams. We want to see lots more of you on these committees, to learn what our true needs are in this situation.

This situation is "Returning back to school" after many years. Whether it has been three or thirty years (yes, there are a couple of us out that long) we have come into a new environment and are looking for like persons to share experiences. We find the need to relate just being here with students closer to our own ages. We want you to discover, through ideas and thoughts, some more ways to enjoy your hours here.

This is the first of Fulcrum articles from our club. Please check our news posted on doors, windows, hallways and the never empty bulletin boards.

We want to meet you. Would you like to meet us??? Come by soon!

B.J.L.

COUNSELING CENTER

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: Do you have unanswered questions about such things as the social opportunities at B.C.C., relations with faculty, transfer requirements, or curriculum and career choices? If so, it will be possible for you to get an answer to them and others which have to do with student life by submitting them (anonymously, if you prefer) to a new column called "Loose Ends". A counselor from the Counseling and Student Development Center will respond to each letter submitted, either in print or by mail. If you have any questions about student life that matter to you, give "Loose Ends" a try. Boxes will be posted at the Sub & Library.

"Loose Ends"

CAMERA CONTEST

It's spring again . . . birds on the wing again . . . well, maybe not just yet, but let's all think spring and the return of warmth to this cold, icy, globe we inhabit.

And to help all you photography buffs out there to think spring, B.C.C.'s camera club announces a "Spring into spring photo contest."

Now please pay attention 'cause there a number of changes and differences between this contest and our previous ventures. First, this contest, as you should have guessed by now, has a particular subject, namely, "Spring!" I'm sure we've all got our own favorite notion of the season spring. But how about your photographic interpretation?!?

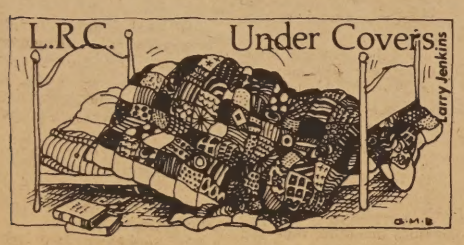
Second, for the first time we're allowing 35 MM color slides to be entered. To enter slides you must put your name, home phone and college affiliation (faculty, staff, student, and your curriculum if a student) on the back (opposite) side of the slide mount and mark the viewing side with a colored dot in the top right corner of the mount.

Prints can be either color or black and white, but all prints must be mounted! If you need help with mounting, see John Young, in library basement room L-7. All prints must have your name, home phone, and college affiliation on the back of the mount. There will be both enlargements and mini prints categories here.

Cash prizes as in past contest of $25.00 for first, $15.00 for second, and $7.50 for third place winners in all categories. Judging will be on Tuesday, April 10th, 1979, so you've got not only time enough to dig through your slides, prints and negs, but we might even be lucky enough to have some "spring weather" for a new or fresh photographic approach to spring! Judging location will be announced later.

All prints and slides must be delivered to John Young in L-7 by Noon, April 9th.

So spring into spring with our spring photo contest, you might spring for some $$$$$! Open to all members of the B.C.C. campus community, including full and part-time day or evening students, faculty and staff-which certainly must mean you!



by Larry Jenkins

Have an apartment? Work part of full time? Then, you've been through it! Through what? You've been through an application-interview process for the job or the apartment. So what? So, the rules for what can be included in an application or an interview are entirely different now, and probably much of what you were asked is illegal according to recent Affirmative Action regulations. These new rules also involve employment agencies, real estate sellers, brokers, salespersons and creditors-people you deal with every day.

For example, it is unlawful to ask on an application about your religious preference, your marital status, your race, your birthdate or if you've been treated for any certain disease.

In the interview it is unlawful "to ask information which will indirectly (or directly) reveal information as to race, creed, color, national origin, marital status, disability, age or arrest record" if the need for such information is not firmly established as necessary to meet job requirements. In the case of a telephone operator, it makes no difference as to how well the job is performed if the person is male or female; therefore, a question as to "sex" is irrelevant and illegal.

Certain application requirements are illegal because they "may be deemed as evidence of unlawful discrimination." An employer cannot legally ask you for a photograph before hiring you. Why not? Because the employer after seeing a picture of your (possible) dark features might decide that you're a Chicano or Black and therefore not interview you on that basis.

The LRC has a statement of these rules plus examples of lawful and unlawful application and interview questions entitled "Legal and Illegal Questions in Interviews," courtesy of the Affirmative Action Office, SUNY at Potsdam. These rules are located in the LRC Pamphlet File.

Basically the common sense requirement for any of these rules is whether the employer or landlord need to know the information requested. Is it any of his or her business to know if: you're divorced, you believe in abortion, you have a 6 month old baby at home, or if you ever had VD-if you're applying for a cashier's position? The answer under the law is a firm "NO".

See you at the LRC.

Boycott Nestle ? ? ?

by Arnold Nurdlingerwicky

In third world countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America, many babies are fed Nestle's instant formula and are suffering from "baby bottle disease", brain damage and eventually death.

In such countries this formula is very impractical for there is a lack of stoves for sterilizing the contaminated water and no refrigeration for storage. Nestle's employing hundreds if not thousands of nurses and women in nurses' uniforms to sell this formula to mothers in hospitals and at home. The company has heavily promoted their instant formula and have enlisted doctors through their seminars to help endorse the product.

This aggressive advertisement has convinced millions of women to stop breastfeeding and use their formula. When a woman stops breastfeeding her milk dries out within a week, thus, she is forced to use the instant formula which can sometimes cost up to 60 per cent of the family income. Many families are so poor that they are forced to dilute the substance and eventually the baby starves.

As mentioned before, the contaminated water must be made pure to utilize the formula properly. The bottles must also be sterilized but if there is a lack of fuel to accomplish both tasks, the bottle and formula become carriers of disease.

For over five years, doctors and consumer groups have been trying to present reports to Nestle showing the effects the formula and the correlation between it and the baby bottle disease. Despite years of mounting criticism and a lawsuit pending, Nestle has done very little to change their advertisements.

By boycotting all of Nestle's products, the corporation may be persuaded to curb their promotion of the baby formula. If you want to join the Nestle boycott, write your grocer, or food service informing them not to stock any Nestle Products. You can also write to the Nestle Corporation and inform them that you are taking action against their promotion of the infant formula among the poor and developing nations.

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BCCFA is Important

On the average, the Broome Community College Student Body turns over about once every two years. And since our late President Tyrrell's demise, Broome Community College Administrators have been turning over at a faster rate than the Student Body. We, the Faculty, the ones with the expertise needed to teach the students of Broome Community College, are still here. We, the Faculty, the members of the learned profession, will still be here after our Student Body graduates, and even after our current Administrators move on to more lucrative positions on the business end of higher education.

We, the Faculty, will maintain the reputation of our community's college.

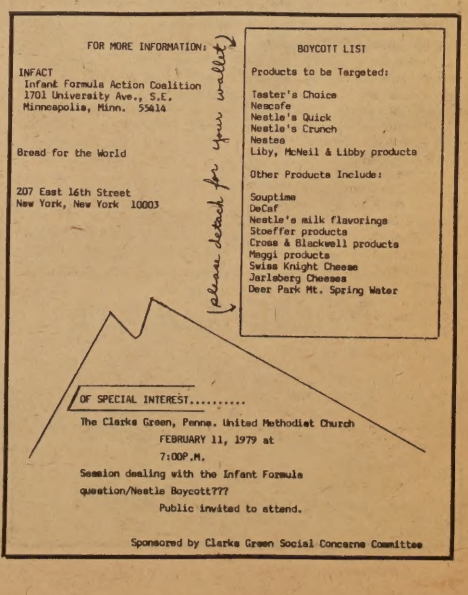
We will create new courses and programs as well as teach them.

We will be involved in professional development as well as faculty evaluation.

We will revise outlines as well as plan budgets.

We will order books as well as maintain equipment and laboratories.

We will do these things and more, because . . .
We are B.C.C.



Editorial Page

Building Deteriorates: Future in Limbo

Some confusion surrounds the old poorhouse. The main question is, whether or not the structure has been condemned. There are reports that a state government official declared the building unsafe. On the contrary, other parties have come to the opposite conclusion.

The poorhouse has had a long history. (For further information dealing with the chronology of the building, see the feature story on page four.) Currently, the building is waiting to be properly utilized. On the ground floor, there are approximately one fifteen by twenty-five foot chamber, six to eight twelve by eighteen foot rooms, and three bathrooms. On the second floor there are four rooms that are about ten by fifteen feet in size, five eight by twelve foot rooms, several utility rooms, and two bathrooms. By way of a narrow staircase leading to the mansard attic, there is one large room, two side rooms, and one bathroom with a four legged tub standing in disuse.

After walking through the poorhouse, one cannot help but notice how sound the structure still is. The height of the ceilings and the way the sun comes in through the ceiling-high windows, gives the house a bright, roomy atmosphere. Another interesting aspect is the stamped metal walls and ceiling in the left wing of the first floor. Not only is this surface virtually indestructable, it can be painted over many times without fear of paint flaking off.

Presently, the exterior of the building is rather ugly. The house could be made a little more attractive by removing the paint from the outside walls, exposing the naturally rich tones of the bricks. Still, the old building does not live up to the college's image as some people have claimed, so little resistance is expected against plans to tear down the structure. That is pathetic since there are several poorhouses, such as ours, that have been salvaged. At Rockland Community College, the poorhouse was restored and transformed into an administration building. Up in Gent, New York, a similar building is now an exclusive restaurant called the 'Alms House.'

Restoration is definitely not impossible. In fact it is the only feasible means to deal with the building if one considers today's construction costs. Also with the campus' shortage of space, the utilization of the structure is essential. There is plenty of room for offices and new classrooms. Possibly the building could be used as a 'real' student center. Some administrators have even brought up the idea of turning the poorhouse into a continuing education complex.

The possible uses of the poorhouse are unlimited. Still, one obstacle remains. B.C.C.'s 'eyesore' might be a condemned building.

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Feature Rebutted

To the Editor:

Regarding Ruth Ellen Shurtleff's article or should I say review, on the Pine's Trip. I have a few points of contention about the way the article was written. It was at the very least biased. Herewith:

1. As far as being "herded", as Ruth Ellen Shurtleff, graphically puts it is about as far from the truth as the earth is from the sun. The boarding of the buses was performed in an organized fashion. R., Bruce MacGregor and his competent staff break their necks to get this Winter Carnival off the ground so the students will have something constructive, and I use that term loosely, to do during their extended hiatus from this educational institution.

2. It was unfortunate that the bus did break down, but the people on that bus, with the exception of one, appeared none the worse for wear.

3. The sleeping arrangments were adequate, true there was only supposed to be 3 in a room, but what is wrong with sleeping with someone of the same sex for 1 or 2 nights, especially if it was a friend. I did. I am willing to wager that I am taller than Ruth Ellen Shurtleff and I did not have to sleep on a cot. Besides there were no cots, unless one went to the management. Then there would be sleeping accommodations for 4 and that would be against the rules. Anyway, what do you expect for fifty dollars? The Waldorf?

4. The toboggan run was fast and it was fun. However, if one was to take casual observation of the conditions of the track and the jump as it was, there was no way one could have received a bloody nose. That is, unless one was riding with one's head between one's knees.

5. Lastly, the weather was exceptional, but it was crisp, but isn't that the way January weather is supposed to be? As far as clothing, I hope Ruth Ellen Shurtleff was exaggerating to express a point. It was cold but not as cold as it has been in recent days. All in all, I had a wonderful time and I am sorry Ruth Ellen Shurtleff didn't appear to have a wonderful time. I hope Mr. MacGregor keeps up the exceptional job he and his staffers are doing, and have been doing since 1969. I feel the time and money spent at this resort was well worth it. I left the Pines, tired, worn out, partied-out, and unshaven, but feeling good with new friends. And the people on Bus No. 3 will vouch for me.

Thomas L. Johnson

N.C. Article Questioned

To the Editor,

This is to bring to your attention the inaccuracies in your article "N.C. MAY BECOME F."

Paragraph 2 - last half of sentence - "but the NC does not remain on the transcript" is incorrect. It does. Nothing is deleted.

Paragraph 6 - "A student cannot receive financial aid (BEOG, TAP) if he fails to make academic progress." This affects both the NC and the F grades and in some cases all "D"s. Dismissal action is based on failure to achieve a "C" in 25 per cent of all credits earned.

Paragraph 11 - "Before the NC policy was in force, the GPA to graduate was about 1.06" - Incorrect - The policy was

1.2 for the first term
1.4 for the second term
4x1.5 for the remaining four terms
8.60 or a total cumulative average of 1.43.

Also, the article completely ignores the fact that the "W" grade (no penalty) will be permitted from the 4th through the 10th week. Certainly ample time to decide whether a student wants to stay with the course or not.

As to research - research positions are often reversed as proved in the current trend of Back to Basics . . . English-Math-Reading.

Your article is misleading and poorly written. I don't know how it passed approval by the English faculty advisor.

Attached is a statement supporting the change to "W" and "F" grades. I trust you will find it interesting and informative.

Eliz. K. Marecek
Registrar

Negative Aspects of the NC Grade:

1. The NC grading system does not represent the "REAL WORLD" where one must live up to expectations of a job, career, or life itself. One cannot take an NC from facing up to life's responsibilities. Education is more than Book learning.

2. It does not permit the student to know his limitations and do something about them. It's a cop-out.

3. Veterans are penalized for all grades such as the NC which do not count in the GPA. They must refund monies formerly received for training. One governmental agency expressed the feeling that standards are too low.

A CHANGE IN THE GRADING SYSTEM TO "W" AND "F" GRADES WOULD AFFORD THE FOLLOWING BENEFITS:

1. The "W" grade up into the 10th week permits a student to withdraw without penalty.

2. The fear of failure offers the student the following:

a) Seek help from the counseling center which has been set up to serve this need. They also have a cognitive mapping program which helps in analyzing how a person is best effective in how he approaches the learning processes.

b) Seek help from the MATH CENTER in the Library basement.

c) Seek help from the ENGLISH CENTER in the Library 2nd floor.

d) Seek help from the WRITING CENTER in the Library 2nd floor.

e) Seek help from student tutors.

f) Explore curriculum changes.

3. Permits the student to persevere and search for understanding and work toward reasonable goals. It is not a disaster to fail but failure to do something about it is. A two-year program does not have to be finished in two years. With a decreased workload, a student would be able to handle his assignments better and still have pride in achievement.

E. H. Marecek

In our last issue, a letter to the Editor from Hank Mudge was inadvertently printed as an editorial. Some inconsistencies should be clarified. He gave the impression that he went to the Liberal Arts Office at 2:30 in the afternoon and found the door locked. He actually went at night when the office is always closed.

The strong personal opinions expressed in that letter do not reflect the views of the FULCRUM

'Off the Wall'

FILTHY RICH
by H.E. Lluva Phd.

Every now and then, someone will comment on somebody else and say, "He's filthy Rich." And most of the time, we just agree and continue with some other envious comment. Many people don't know where the term "Filthy Rich" really came from.

Years ago, there was a man named Richard who ran a toll gate on the Putztown to Chuggsburg Highway in Outer Rongovia. He was notorious for his overcharging and bad directions. One day, the travelers of the highway got wise to Richard and plotted to get even. Every time they went through the gate, they gave him "dirty" (bogus) pazoozas, (official Rongovian currency). Eventually when Richard tried to spend his ill-gotten gains, he was apprehended and was infamously named as "filthy rich", the passer of dirty pazoozas.

However, through the evolution to English; the real meaning has been lost and we have the phrase as we know it today.

The staff of the Fulcrum extend their sympathies to the families and friends of Dave Kearns and Chuck Stalker who died tragically February 22, 1979.

CAMPUS HISTORY:

A Look at the Past

by Scott Miller

A century ago, a larger and totally different institution occupied the land that is now Broome Community College and the acreage up to the banks of the Susquehanna River. This large track of land was donated to the county jointly by two of the areas oldest families, the Whitneys and Lenards, to use as a poorfarm that would serve the sixteen towns of Broome County; in actuality, the Whitney family sold their parcel of land for a miniscule sum of money.

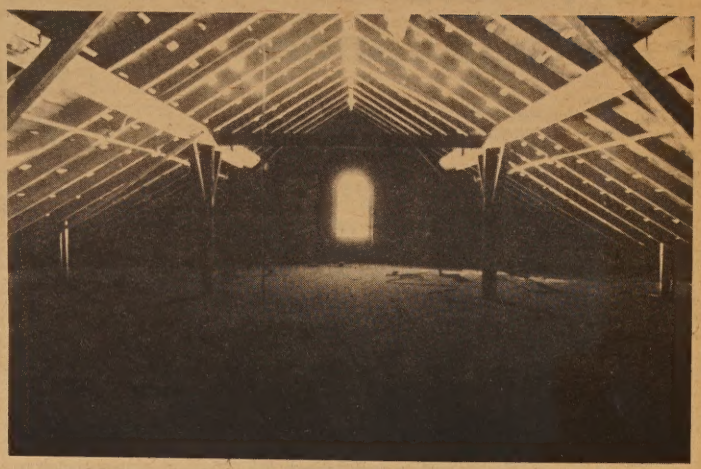
At this point in history, a Federal welfare system was not in effect so the 'Christian Responsibility' to care for the needy fell in the state and county hands. Like most of the others, this poorfarm was operated in a similiar fashion to it's English counterparts. Work was thought to be therapeutic for those of the blind, deaf, dumb, insane, aged, and impoverished inmates that could physically perform assigned tasks; "hands that are busy well cause no mischief." In effect, the farm became a self-sufficient community.

The poorfarm operated until the welfare system was initiated. Still, the infirmary and the housing for the aged were utilized until the mid-fifties. In fact, not until the college was built on the present site did the county decide to raze the many buildings that composed the farm except for two situated near the nursing building. The building closest to Front Street was once two separate entities. The portion of the structure with the mansard roof was the Keeper's house. A wing designated as the women's dormitory was connected to the house around 1870. Another wing, the men's dormitory, once stood on the right side of the house. The structure directly behind the women's dormitory, the Y building, is presently being used to house the faculty offices. At one time the same building used to house the female insane.

A once attractive building, the Keeper's house-women's dormitory has fallen into a state of decay. The now condemned building (or is it. See the editorial on page three for further information.) may possibly be demolished in the near future. A year has elapsed since the old brick building was used by Knder Kare and even longer since the Gathering Place was situated there. Presently the old structure is in a state of disuse. In the middle of the floors of many of the large lofty rooms, heaps of college and civil defense paraphernalia are discarded. Upstairs, unthinking sculptures from over a year ago clogged sinks with their excess clay. When a person walks through the building he or she can still hear the phone ring in the other room. Also, the old places heating is never to be turned off because of the threat of frozen pipes.

The remnants on campus of an extinct institution are fading. Only the Y building and the Keeper's house-women's dormitory have survived. Now, even their existence is questioned.

For more information check the Library:
H.P. Smith's History of Broome County
The Annals of Binghamton
Broome County Atlas of 1876



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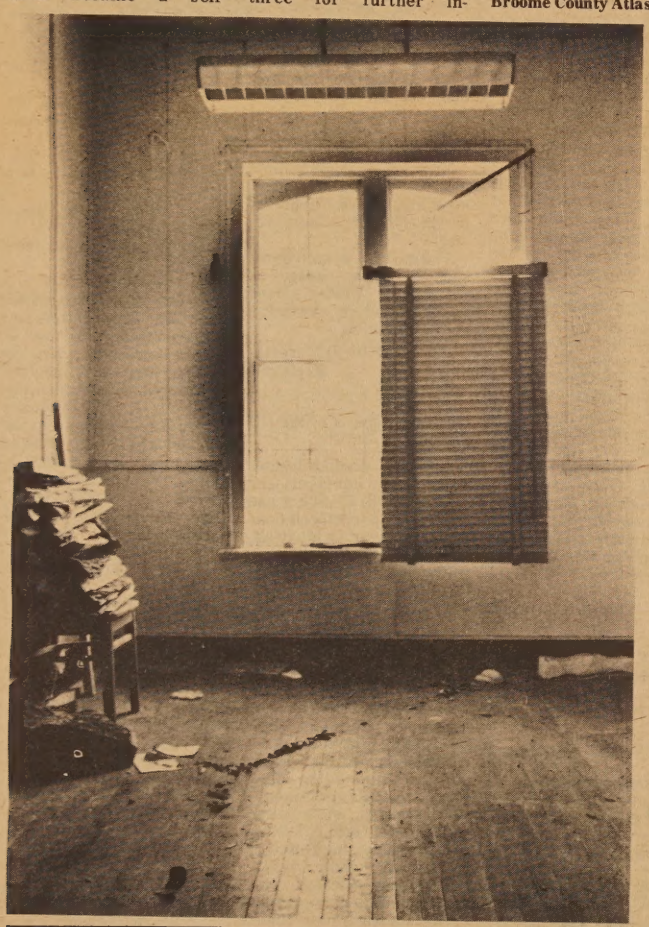
Top Left:
This roof does not appear to be falling in.

Middle:
A silent disaster.

Bottom Left:
Spacious clutter.

Right:
Organized chaos.



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Over 1,000 Experience "Rock'n'Roll Fantasy"

by Scott Miller

"We want the Kinks! We want the Kinks! Hey! I want the Kinks, I want the Kinks, I want the . .," screamed the impatient fan Sunday the eighteenth as he bounced up and down on his bleacher seat in the men's gym at SUNY Binghamton. Once the familiar, rather distorted chords of "You Really Got Me Going" blared from the darkened stage, the rest of the audience went wild in anticipation. But when the colored stage lights flashed on, exposing Ray Davies decked in his mid-sixties black suit and frilly white shirt, the music came to an abrupt stop. The Kinks would not play the entire song until about halfway through the concert; and part way into the song, the band switched the chords around and started to play the "Batman" theme song.

The Kinks have a truly amazing repertoire ranging through the more than ten years they have been in existence. In this particular concert the main emphasis was in the newer material from their latest album, "Misfits". Performing near perfect renditions of their latest works and lacing the show with their classics, the Kinks concert was a fast pace, enjoyable evening. The ticket price was definitely well worth the investment when the band played "Everybody's a Dreamer; . . . and celluloid heroes never feel any pain. And celluloid heroes never really die. . ."

Ray Davies, the Kinks lead singer and song writer, is still the obvious leader of the group. The man is simply dynamic, After his first clothing change and rendition of his latest song, "Low Budget," Davies released his seemingly unlimited energy. Jumping about the stage, wearing a rubber mask on one occasion, or thrashing at his guitar -during an instrumental, Davies performed his material flawlessly. A rock genius, he was first to write a true rock opera, "Preservation". It was the Kinks who had the guts to initiate the "Fag" music wave. Even Peter Townsend of the WHO went to Kinks concerts to learn the many Tricks he has become famous for.

Every once in a while, Davies would unleash his guitarist brother, and founding member of the Kinks, Dave Davies. Dave appeared to be unable to restrain himself from running up and down the stage equipment. Excluding his antics, the man is a master of the distorted-beyond-control guitar sound; an unreplaceable member.

The latest addition to the Kinks, a bassist by the name of Jim Rodsord, was also an able musician. He had a knack of awkardly shuffling about behind Davies as he played his bass lines. The drummer for the band was a basic animal, obscured by his drums, while the two horn players and pianist were effectively blended out except in a jazz number played towards the end of the concert in which they were allowed solos.

Watching the concert fans leave the gym after listening to the Kinks play their tunes in a rapid succession, one can hardly understand why the band is not any more popular then they already are. Oh yes, there was a "warm-up group" before the Kinks presided over the stage called TKO. All that can be said about these "musicians", is that their performance is definitely forgettable. In fact, the canned CARS music between sets was more effective on psyching-up the audience. TKO was simply in an unfair position for no one could really be satisfied until the Kinks were on the stage.

". . . and celluloid heroes never really die. . ."

Elvis Costello:
A Product of the Times

Elvis Costello will be in concert at SUNY Binghamton April 5th.

by Chip Cedarholm

Elvis Costello. Mention his name to someone and chances are they'll say, "Who?" or "Oh yeah—'New Wave' " (said as disdainfully as possible). One even asked, "He doesn't really sound like Presley, does he?" Costello emerged in 1977 with "My Aim is True", which Rolling Stone named Album of the Year. No one noticed.

The mistake most people make is lumping Elvis with garbage punk groups like the Sex Pistols. Costello doesn't throw up on reporters or kill his female companions. He simply dresses, acts, and plays in the early rock 'n roll style. His lyrics resurrect the rebellious spirit of the 50's, when parents, ministers, and radio stations converged to repress the Devil music. The only way to react to repression was with more rebellion. In the seventies, this spirit all but died. Now we need it in stronger doses for it to have the same effect.

Elvis built a small following in 1978 with an appearance on Saturday Night Live and the release of "This Year's Model". This album contains four songs that come off perfectly: 'This Year's Girl,' 'Pump It Up,' 'Hand in Hand', and 'Lip Service'. These tunes are one of a kind. Perfect lyrics and perfect music blended intricately. That is the problem with much of the rest of the album: excellent lyrics and fine sounds, but they sometimes don't connect right. Either there is too much repetition to give the music a chance to catch up with the words, as in 'No Action' and 'Radio, Radio'; or the words are being emphasized at the wrong time in the music, as in 'Lipstick Vogue' and 'You Belong to Me'.

'Little Triggers' is mediocre, his only attempt at a slow song on the album. It falls short of 'Alison' (from My Aim is True) by quite a bit. Two songs that just don't cut it are 'Living in Pardise' and the worst, 'The Beat'.

All the songs are one-dimensional; they don't go anywhere. None of them could be accused of musical complexity. They have no discernible melody. No matter how you try, they can't be whistled. Elvis wouldn't argue with any of this. This music was made to bring out your aggressions, not please your aesthetic tastes. If you love that old time rock sound, but flinch at its glaring poor quality, Elvis is for you. Costello kept the musical, but dropped the technical simplicity of rock and roll's infancy. You don't have to become a Punk and wear a safetypin in your cheek to get into Elvis Costello.

When you feel aggressive, toss on some Elvis and crank it up. But save it for weekends when you have energy that needs releasing. It's excellent psych music. It gets your adrenalin flowing.

"Rock journalism is people who can't write interviewing people who can't talk for people who can't read." — Frank Zappa

'Travel Easy On Winter Earth'

by Chris Simser

Due to the current interest in cross-country skiing, this article has been written to divulge some inside information on cross-country in this area.

If you don't have skis, assuming you don't plan to buy them before you ski, your best bet is to rent. Eureka Tent, Berger's, and Nippenose all offer daily and weekend rentals, of which Nippenose is the most reliable and competent. They also offer very fine rental equipment. Their rates are $5.00 per day and $8.50 for a three day rental.

Now that you have your skis, where do you go to ski? Golf courses are a favorite of in-city skiers. The I.B.M. Country Club and the Ely Park course are very nice for skiing. Golf courses are a nice place to start skiing because the generally flat terrain lends itself to beginners.

Chenango Valley State Park has an infinite number of trails and some really nice easier terrain.

Greenwood Park has a beautifully groomed trail system with trails for all levels of achievement. The finest advanced trails in the area can be found at Greenwood. Rentals are available for $.80 per hour. A small snackbar is also available, as well as two warming lodges, one with a fireplace. For more information and trail maps of Greenwood, see Chris Simser in the basement of Titchner Hall in the Fulcrum-Citadel office. Cross-country is an enjoyable winter pasttime that is, in this area, easy and inexpensive to try.

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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Battisti are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy born on Valentine's Day.

Roger and Margeruite Marion celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on February 20th.

Personals

Baby:
I know, thanx for caring, I love you.
ASOL

Bartender,
(99 bottles of beer on the wall, 99 bottles of beer, you take own down pass it around. . . .98 bottles of beer on the wall.
Your Best Customer

Animal,
Seen any spots lately.
Rossi

Steve,
Last match, last match tonight.
Cold Turkey

Ruffie,
Now that your parents are gone, how 'bout 6:00 instead of 7:30?
Love, Jupiter's Secret Admirer

Toys Are Us Giraffe,
Outer Mongolia is fine. (Went through some back classifieds - boy, ARE YOU WEIRD!!!) By the way I have been watching my step. Very carefully if I do say so myself. Maybe even too much.
Foa's Ark

asol: sat. was fun, but dreams don't come true. the time will come, just wait and see.
baby

Judith: Thanks for giving me an insight to myself. It was revealing. WJS

"The clock on the wall keeps pushing me. That's not what I want my life to be:" term paper deadlines are hell if you wait until two weekends before to finish your research. Newspaper deadlines are equitable. WJS
"You can have anything you want at Alice's restaurant" perhaps so, but not always in life.
SJWWJSSJW

Mr. Moves: Cut the beautiful shit!
Christa Roe: I have your Avon. Look for me in the Library or Business Building sometime.
Susan Gillette

Life, Why do you keep me confused? Have I no right to get my act together? I demand equal time with my happiness!! Is that too much to ask?! Thanks-I knew you'd see it my way.

Dear Thief,
I request my record albums back!! Please just bring them in and set them on the desk. No questions asked!!!
Yours truly,
The Animal

To a sweet kid: One can only wait so long.

WHat?!! There's another contract out on the Mad Greek???

Steve,
How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?
Chris

Chris,
A woodchuck would chuck all the wood a woodchuck could chuck (if, of course) a woodchuck could chuck wood.
Steve

mom & dad: don't really know what to say, exceptin' you're losing a daughter. dad, you've got an awful big mouth thanks, a lot.
baby

Mark:
I warned you - Yes?!?!
B.J.

Dear Dad, Having troubles getting things printed in the paper? Try bribing Vestal News.
Your Ever Loving Son, Waldo

Deviate, Someone will get you for that!! For WHAT, you ask??? Come on now, let's not be ridicules.
The Big B

Great-Grand-Daughter,
Talk?
Great-Grand-Father

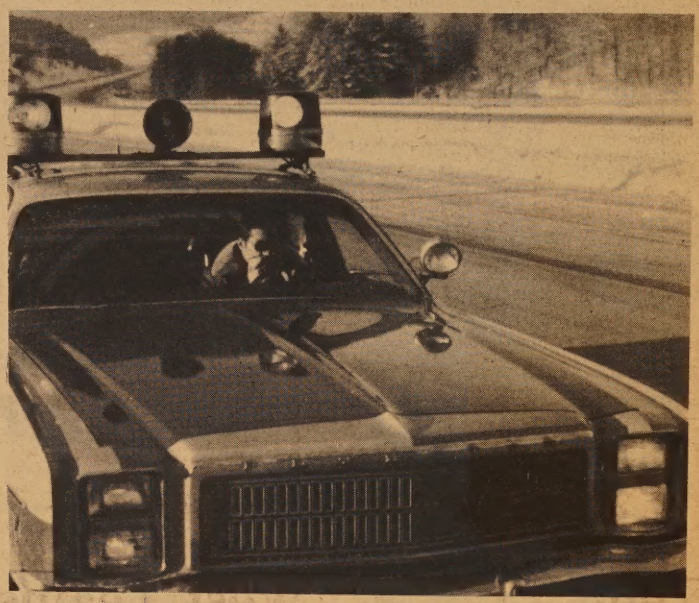
Anne: Keep looking. Without, s.i. are things really as they seem?
baby

Dear Spider,
Hope you are a Big hit in your play. Break a leg!!
The Animal

Once you think you have the puzzle of life put together - Someone hands you another piece.

To Willie the Whopper Boy: Do you know what day today is?
The Deviate

Son, I wish I wasn't your father, because then I'd kill you.
Dad



"breaker, breaker, BCC's on the loose!"

Photo by Charles Pearsall

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- Handbook on Child Care in Broome County
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MARCH 3rd:
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MARCH 9-10:
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, Sub-Regional

MARCH 16-17-18:
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MARCH 24
ALUMNI DINNER DANCE: starts at 6:00 p.m. To be held at ST. JOHN'S UKRANIAN HALL.

MARCH 30
A MIXER that will be a benefit. All proceeds from the door will be donated to EASTER SEALS.

MARCH 31
MOVIES:
BAMBI - at 1:00 pm. No charge. LITTLE THEATRE.
Afterwards will be a special party for the children of students.
FIRESALE - at 8:00 p.m. in the LITTLE THEATRE

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Broome

Sports

B.C.C. Women's Basketball team jumped off to a 10 to 1 lead, but as in past games, they again allowed a team to get back in the contest, as visiting Keystone tied the game at 10-10 after 10 minutes. Things got worse as Keystone, continuing to our hustle and out play the Hornets to build a 6 point lead before Broome got untracked and closed to within 3 at halftime, trailing 26 to 29.

Broome had starters Terry Hill and Paula Simek in early four trouble, and had to go to its bench early in the game. Freshmen Joanne Thorne and Claudia Russell responded to the call admirably, with Thornie going 6 for 8 in the game, with 5 rebounds and aggressive defense. Claudia, at 5'10", played the wing position normally played by 5'2" Simek, and still managed to snare 6 rebounds and deflect several passes to help turn the tide in Broome's favor.

Broome finally took the lead for keeps 45-44 at the 10 minute mark as the Keystone team finally broke under Broome's pressure defense. Broome held leads of 5 or 7 points until the final minute when a last ditch surge allowed them to close to within 2 with just 3 seconds left. The final score 62-60, Broome.

Most welcome in the game was the return to form of team captain Mary Kaye Burczak who had a game high of 19 points, her best of the season, excluding her 29 points in a scrimmage against a JV team. Big Becky Holly owned the boards again sweeping them for 14 rebounds, down from her league leading average of 17 per game. Point guard Jo Baycura again drew the tough defensive assignment, going man-to-man against the opponent's top player for the third game in a row. Jo still managed to run the Broome offense and score 9 points, shooting 3-4 from both the field and the foul line.

Shaking off the big loss at Herkimer, Broome ran its season record to 5 and 3 by defeating visiting Cobleskill 58-48 in a game that Broome lead all the way.

Getting a super game out of sole freshman starter, Paula Simek, the Hornets quickly took the lead and had pushed it to 31-16 at the half. Paula, a 5'2" guard, shot 7 for 11, with 6 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals, and made several shots on drives inside, and on fast breaks. Also playing a strong game was forward Terry Hill, who had 15 rebounds, which was 5 more than she totaled over her last two games. Paula, Terry, and point guard Jo Baycura (14 points) play the front end of Broomes full court press, which ran off 8 unanswered points before Cobleskill could get the ball past half court.

The second half started off slow for Broome, as Cobleskill tried its own man-to-man half court press, and closed to within 6 points of Broome before the Hornets stopped standing and started running again. As usual Broome had strong games from Mary Kaye Burczak (14 points) and Becky Holly 12 rebounds and 6 steals. All ten girls on the team played and did well, keeping Broome supplied with fresh players, allowing Broome to counter-act the press and apply their own as well.

With just 5 minutes gone in the second half Broome's Womens Basketball team understood why host Herkimer C.C. (now 8-1) is the top-rated team in Region III. Broome trailed 21-33 at half time, but the Generals ran off 20 unanswered points to end any hope Broome may have had of an upset.

With the help of hot-shooting Mary Kaye Burczak, and good defense, Broome stayed close to Herkimer for most of the first half, but their full court man-to-man defense and 12 man team began to tell on visiting Broome. Despite having a lead of 50 points, Herkimer kept up the press for the whole game, hoping to score 100 points and really humiliate their opponent, Broome, never giving up, dispite the score and kept their composure. They allowed only 4 points in the last 4 minutes, while scoring the last 4 points themselves, with the last minute of the game. This was also the first time Broome has lost the battle of the boards, as Herkimer constantly got the better position and scored on many offensive rebounds, while limiting Broome to just one shot. Broome also had 35 turnovers and only 35 shots, and 20 rebounds, all season lows. Oh, yes, the final score was Broome 42, Herkimer 92.

Trailing by 20 at the half, Broome's Womens Basketball team-out-shot, out-hustled, and out-played visiting Delhi Tech but still lost 47-55.

Broome did close to 41-46 with 3 minutes to play, but 6 quick points by Delhi gave them the edge they needed to coast out to the end of the game.

Due to poor first half shooting (4-25), poor rebounding (6) and the injury to star rebounder Becky Holly, Broome found itself on the short end of a 11-31 halftime score. With reserves Claudia Russell and Joanne Thorne pressed into full-time duty, the undaunted Hornets pressed the visitors into 10 turnovers and seemed to have control of the game only to give up two quick field goals and 2 foul shots to trail by 11 with a minute and a half to go. Leading the second half revival were Paul Simeck (10 points) Mary Kaye Burczak (12 points) and Jo Baycura (8 points, 6 steals). Claudia Russell also was outstanding with 5 rebounds in her relief role.

When asked why Broome's Womens Basketball team finally won a road game, assistant coach Bob Egan replied "It was our first trip by bus instead of by van. Maybe no one was worried about the ride home."

Despite again losing top rebounder Becky Holly to injury, her second in as many games, and Terry Hill - personals, early in the second half, Broome kept its cool and held on to win 60-55. The Hornets lead only by 5 at the half 25-20 but came out in its full-court press to push the lead to 17 points with 10 minutes to go. With Becky and, Terry out, and Mary Kaye with 4 personals, Broome played much of the last 10 minutes with as many as 4 subs in the game at once. Looking good in relief were Kathy Hughes and Paula Abrams, whose hard work in practice makes the starters work as hard as they do in the games.

Broome again had even scoring, with 4 starters in double figures. Mary Kaye Burczak had a team high of 18. Becky Holly had 10 rebounds and Terry Hill 9, despite both girls playing less than 30 minutes of the game. Broome shot 46 per cent from the floor, its best in 6 games. It needed all it could get as Jefferson was awarded 25 foul shots of which they converted 17, 15 coming in the second half.

Remaining NL West Teams Ranked

by Lyle Delp

In the last issue we discussed the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants. We predicted the Giants to win the National League West Division title.

The rest of the west teams should battle for third place, with the exception of the Atlanta Braves, who will finish a strong last.

The Cincinnati Reds are no longer a dangerous team, they have gone downhill fast. The pitching staff, never really strong, has been reduced to three dependable starters, the high strung Tom Seaver, Bill Bonham, and Fred Norman (37 years old). Pedro Borbon is the Red's top relief pitcher.

The Red's strong point always was their great hitting. With people like George Foster, Ken Griffey, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, and Dan Driessen, the Reds run production should be high.

The Red's infield is suspect. They will certainly miss Pete Rose, who has been the heart and soul of the team for years. The great Joe Morgan had a miserable season last year. Was it just a fluke or is he past his prime at age 35? Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen are infield gems.

The change of managers will not help the Reds. It was Sparky Anderson's downfall that he couldn't discpline the Red's conceited superstars. They will get even less disipline from John McNamara. The Reds will be lucky to finish third this season.

The San Diego Padres had a surprisingly good year and should show improvement this season.

The pitching, always strong in Sam Diego, was excellent. Gaylord Perry won 21 games, and the Cy Young Award, throwing his old trusty spitball. At 41, he can't really be expected to repeat that great performance. Two young pitchers, Bob Shirley and Bob Owchinko, emerged as potential big winners. Maybe someday Randy Jones can finally make a comeback, if he does, this gives the Padres four good starting pitchers. Rollie Fingers is the ace of the bullpen.

The Padres have a genuine superstar in big Dave Winfield. Dave has a fine hitting form and awesome power.

Three fine young players, Bill Almon, Ozzie Smith, and Gene Richards can make San Diego a definite contender soon, but not this year.

The Houston Astros are a funny team, every year they look like World Series material, but every year they do nothing.

Manager Bill Virdon has a decent pitching staff. The ace is the incredibly tall James Rodney Pritchard, who can strike out anyone, anytime. He is joined by people like Joe Niekro, Mark Lemongello, Ken Forsch and Joaquin Andujar.

The Astros strong point is hitting. Bob Watson, Enos Cabell, Jose Cruz, Terry Puhl and Cesar Cedeno are dangerous with a bat.

The outfield of Cruz, Cedeno, and rookie sensation Puhl, ranks amoung the league's best.

The infield and catching remain uncertain. If the Astros can trade unhappy firstbaseman Bob Watson for a good catcher, things might go right, for once, in Houston.

The Atlanta Braves are hapless and will finish a distant last. Although they have the most attractive uniforms in baseball, the players in those uniforms are average, at best.

The pitchers, aside from Phil Neikro (the knuckler), Eddie Solomon, and Gene Garber, are unknowns who come and go rapidly.

The hitting game has a few bright spots, Slugger Jeff Burroughs and, rookie of the year, Bob Horner are long ball threats. Rowland Office, Gary Matthews, and Rod Gilbreath are good batsmen.

Catcher Biff Pocoroba is excellent with bat and glove.

Unless something totally unforeseen happens, it will be another long year for the few Brave fans.

—The final order of finish in the National League West Division will be— 1. Giants, 2. Dodgers, 3. Padres, 4. Reds, 5. Astros, and 6. Braves.

SCHEDULES

Basketball

Wed. Feb. 28 at Corning
Sat. Mar. 3 Sub-Regional TBA
Th.-Sat. Mar. 8-10 Region 3 at BCC

Women's Basketball

Th.-Sat. Mar. 3 Region 3 at Erie CC

Hockey

Fri. Mar. 2 LeMoyne
Th. Mar. 8 Oneonta St.
Chenango Ice Rink

Randy Bovan, Dave King: Two members of BCC's "Black Squad."
Photos by John Young

Keystone

	R.	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Simeck	0	3-4	0-0	6
Baycura	3	3-4	3-4	9
Hill	8	2-14	0-3	4
Burczak	10	8-20	3-4	19
Holly	14	5-19	0-4	10
Thorne	5	6-8	0-0	12
Russell	6	0-2	0-2	0
TOTALS	46	27-69	6-17	62

Halftime 26-29 Keystone

Herkimer

	R.	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Simeck	1	2-3	0-0	4
Baycura	2	2-4	0-0	4
Hill	2	1-4	0-0	2
Burczak	4	6-10	0-0	14
Holly	9	5-9	2-7	12
Thorne	4	3-4	0-0	6
Hughes	0	0-1	0-2	0
TOTALS	20	19-35	4-11	42

Halftime 21-33 Herkimer

Cobleskill

	R.	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Simeck	6	7-11	1-2	15
Baycura	0	6-14	2-2	14
Hill	15	3-17	0-0	6
Burczak	6	7-17	0-0	14
Holly	16	4-12	1-4	9
Thorne	5	0-3	0-0	0
Russell	3	0-1	0-0	0
Abrams	0	0-1	0-0	0
Hughes	1	0-1	0-0	0
Miner	0	0-1	0-0	0
TOTALS	48	27-76	4-8	58

Halftime 31-16 Broome

Delhi Tech at Jefferson

	R.	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Simeck	4	6-13	0-0	12
Baycura	3	4-13	3-4	11
Hill	3	1-4	0-2	2
Burczak	5	6-15	3-6	15
Holly	1	0-0	0-0	0
Thorne	4	2-5	2-9	6
Russell	5	0-3	1-2	1
TOTALS	25	19-53	9-22	47

	R.	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Simeck	3	6-12	1-3	13
Baycura	1	4-9	2-5	10
Hill	9	5-14	0-2	10
Burczak	8	8-14	2-2	18
Holly	10	2-5	0-0	4
Thorne	5	1-2	3-6	5
Russell	1	0-0	0-1	0
Abrams	0	0-1	0-0	0
Hughes	0	0-0	0-0	0
TOTALS	37	26-57	8-18	60

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Hornets Chalk Up Three Wins, Two Losses

by Wayne Scank

In the first two weeks of February, the Hornets chalked up three slim victories and lost two in encouraging, fatiguing and fouls. Broome played three home aad twonggames.

In the 88-58 barrage against Jefferson Community College, B.C.C's "Black Squad" enabled the starting five to recuperate for the second half onslaught. Leading 30-18 with four minutes reaming before half-time, Randy Bovan, Ed Dennhardt, Dennis Gorman, Dave King, and Carl Roma trouped in, letting the score whittle down to nine at half. Coach Baldwin was unconcerned as the starters were well rested and were well on the path to winning their fourteenth before their quarter ended.

Broome allowed Jefferson a basket in opening the second half, then ran eight straight points, several of which George Piniella tallied on layups. With just under seventeen and a half minutes remaining, Broome coasted toward its fourth straight victory and second conquest over the Cannoners, the first a 64-52 decision December 1.

Baldwin's insertion of the "Black Squad" in the first half was the third time this year.

Scoring went as follows: Gardenhire 18; McEvoy 16; Piniella 10; Saunders 9. Bench scoring of the "Black Squad" was Bovan 7, Dennhardt 6; Roma 5.

Seventh ranked in the Region, Hudson Valley CC "dropped the ball," losing the chance to Broome aside as the Hornet "Black Squad," the second uniot, allowed BCC's lead evaporate as the Vikings took steals and forced turnovers. Leading by eight points at 6:10 first half—on Gardenhire, Piniella, and Saunders' baskets, the second squad fell behind as Hughes dumped in five and Johnson put in two to forge ahead 35-33. Out came the second squad—for Broome. Saunders completed 6-6 from the floor in the first half. In the 88-58 routing of Jefferson three days before, the "Black Squad" contributed adequately.

Broome's 37-56 (66 per cent) shooting, the best this season, enabled Broome to pad the lead to 61-49 with thirteen minutes remaining, until Gardenhire was assessed his fourth violation and Hudson rallied three unanswered hoops to catch up 75-72 at 3:03 a HVCC basket would later be discounted because it hit the top of the backboard first. McEvoy contered with his only field goal of the second half.

Smythe took nine rebounds and scored all 12 points in the last half, while Gardenhire rebounded nine. Piniella have nine assists, even steals, and 28, while Saunders added 20. McEvoy had four steals, seven assists. Broome made 37-56 field goals and 11-23 foul shots.

Against Mohawk Valley, Broome had an oasis of opportunity, but let it slide in the final seconds, but their most promising chances came in the second half. Behind by as many as eight in the first half, Broome played poorly, but narrowed it to a 30-28 deficit at halftime. Mental lapses and weakening offenses played important rules in the close game.

Midway in the second stanza, Broome had chances to win it, even in the last seconds. Leaping Gardenhire tapped in a missed shot to narrow the lead to 49-47, and was answered by Piniella's steal and assist to Smythe, who stuffed the basket aad earned a three point play. Hornet backcourt pressure forced a turnover and foul, on which Piniella missed the first two, before Coleman and McEvoy traded baskets. McEvoy fouled Garr for a three pointer, turned the ball over, and allowed Voss the score. With 5:00 and less remaining, Gardenhire rebounded a missed shot to score, rebounded and assisted McEvoy, and stole a Hawk pass to tie it at 58. He also fouled Coleman in that spurt of activity. Gardenhire and Saunders missed baskets which would have tied. and the Hawks held the ball in four-corner offense for fifty seconds. To gain possession in the closing seconds, Saunders and Smythe had to foul Coleman, after which Piniella drove the court's length for an uncontested layup and McEvoy fouls Garr, who missed. Piniella tossed up a shot before the buzzer, which hit the backboard.

McEvoy scored (9-17) 18 points to lead the Hornets,three of which were quickly obtained in the second half. Gardenhire contributed (7-12) 14 points and 18 rebounds.

In a seesaw affair, Broome held out until the final seconds to push away Pitt-Bradford's Panthers, ranked eighth nationally, 55-53. This, only the fourth meeting between the two, was Pitt's second loss in sixteen games, falling to Corning CC for that loss earlier that week. Broome defeated Corning earlier this season, and will play them tonight away.

Pitt, trailing 28-23 before intermission, benefitted from the so-called "four-point play", as officials ignored that Rand had a 1-1 foul shot attempt coming. They allowed the game to continue, in which Hannon scored and Wade was permitted to shoot the 1-1, making both and bringing the Panthers to within one. Broome tallied three more to lead 30-27 at halftime.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Piniella's breakaway shot increased the score to five, until Pitt added eight consecutive digits. From there the lead seesawed and the action hastened as Wade sank a one-hander and Gardenhire's shot was blocked, which Pitt used to run the clock down to 1:45, missing on Britten's shot. Lloyd Saunders, shooting 88 per cent from the line, completed two foul shots after Broome broke a 3 on 2 attack to cushion as Britten made both; Saunders made the first. After Wade missed and Britten rebounded it, Cordell Jones tied it a :15. Piniella passed to Saunders, who sank it from the corner at the buzzer.

Gardenhire contributed 5-9 field goals and two foul shots for 12, while Piniella recorded 5-6 from the floor, tallying 10. Saunders shot 57 per cent (8-14) from the floor, and added 7-8 "freebies" to lead Broome with 23. Teamwise, Broome shot 23-49 (49 per cent) two pointers and 9-13 (69 per cent on the line.

Broome's euphoria from Pitt-Bradford collapsed against Erie's Kats in a 77-66 mostly one-sided defeat as roadweary Hornets encountered fouls and the opposition's 15-22 shooting in the second half. BCC played three games in four nights; the last two on the road.

With a 16-6 overall record, the defeat does not weaken Hornet chances to host the Sub-Regionals this weekend.

Hornets led most of the first half, including 28-27 on Ben Gardenhire's basket three minutes before intermission. From there on Broome never led as the Kats rallied ten points to lead 37-28 at the half. Fouls plagued Gardenhire, as Piniella and Saunders played most of the contest with four each. James Smythe's stuff shot at :45 was disallowed and Erie was given a 1-1 opportunity.

In the second half, Don McEvoy brought Broome to within three with three consecutive shots, the first in the opening tap and the other two quickly following. He also contributed a three-point-play. Gardenhire did the same later on to keep Broome to within four, the closest they were to come. Cheatom and Langley worked inside baskets to assist in the 15-22 shooting in the final half.

Gardenhire, McEvoy, Saunders, and Smythe sank 16, 16, 14, and 10 respectively. Saunders added 7 rebounds; Smythe grabbed 9.

BCC "Black Squad" members Ed Dennhardt, Denis Gorman, Carl Roma.

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Wrestling Fells Two

by Wayne Scank

Hornet Wrestling had two matches in February, a 27-18 defeat by Morrisville, and a tri-match against Cayuga CC, University of Scranton JV. Region III competition was held at Delhi Tech February 23-24.

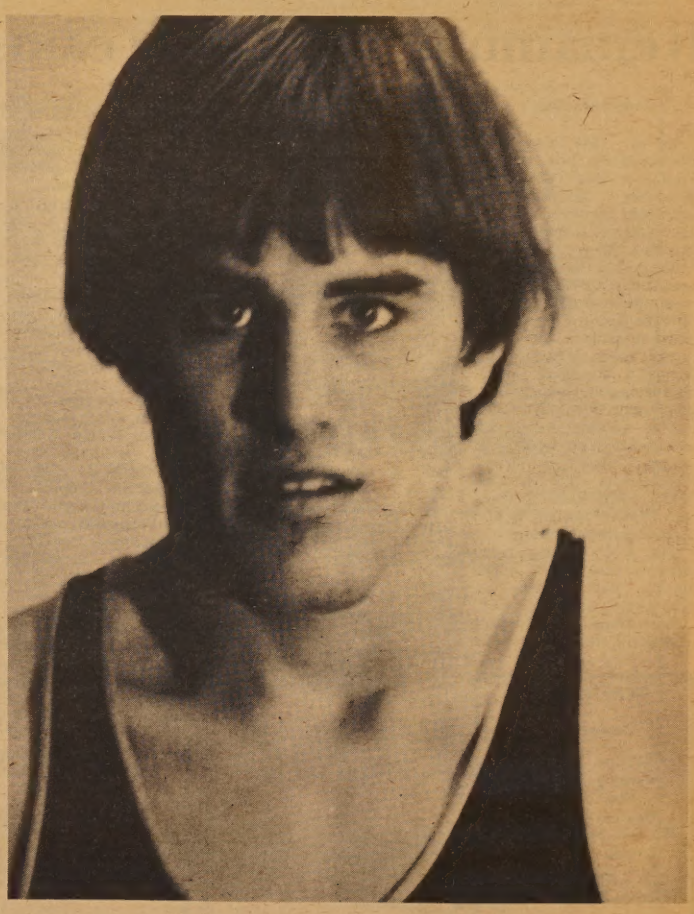
Scoring in the Tri-match as follows: Broome 42, Cayuga 18, and Broome 30, Scranton 24.

Against Morrisville, Broome gave forfeits at 118 and 158, but Rick Gumble (134) and Tom Haskell (142) earned 15-3, 7-2, decisions respectively. Haskell and opponent failed to slim down to 126. It was Haskell's second victory over Lowe. Gumble's match increased his season record to 18-3. Rick Potter's 19-17 loss was a pinch but it was well wrestled. Potter, down by six with twenty-six seconds left, escaped and put a headlock on Hirsch, and would have pinned him if the clock was running; he just ran out of time. This pin would have tied the match. Bruce Gates (167) decisioned Burzak 11-3, but Broome lost two matches at 177, 190 as Winter and Harris laid Dave Decker and Mike Kellicutt to the mat. Ted Vasilow required 7:53 to fell Heavyweight Austin.

Hornet senior, Mike Kellicutt highlighted the Cayuga-Scranton JV matches as he scored a personal victory for himself and Broome, as he never wrestled in high school at Whitney Point, and never won a match at BCC except by forfeit, won his last dual match as he reversed Scranton's Kelly, 5-3 in the third period. His match enabled Broome to take the decision over Scranton, as well as to keep Broome ahead in wins, 9-8 in dual meets.

Maine-Endwell graduate Rick Gumble won twice to end a 23-3 season by pinning O'Dell (C) and decisioning Rizzo (S) 13-2. At 177, Jock Gates drew two forfeits,though he weighed in at 137. Cayuga scored forfeits at 118, 126, and one pin at 158 as Dave Decker collapsed at 6:16. Rick Potter countered with a pin at 5:48 in class 142. Hornet matmen had the remaining matches as Bruce Gates, Kellicutt, Jock Gates, Ted Vasilow, and Westcott accepted byes at 150, 167, 177, 190 and Heavyweight.

Scranton's JV's did not wrestle at 118 and 126 as Broome had no one at those weights. Broome scored three decisions with Gumble's 13-2 (134), Bruce Gates' 17-2, and Kellicutt's 5-3. Durch pinned Decker, and Jock Gates, Vasilow, and Westcott did not wrestle.



Hornet Rick Gumble won two matches in the Cayuga CC-University of Scranton JV meet to complete a 23-3 1978-79 season.